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Apollo Homeward-Bound

And Now They're Talking Of Tourist Trips to Moon

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Staff Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Moments after the Apollo 11 astronauts blasted out of lunar orbit at 12:54 a.m. EDT this morning, leaders of the U.S. space program talked of journeys into space by everyday people within 10 years.

The accomplishment of man's first landing on the Moon Sunday, they said, had proven out the technique for landing men on a planet like Mars.

The officials also looked forward to the day when man would find a way to harness the reaction which takes place inside the Sun to produce the rocket power needed for journeys to other solar systems.

Speaking with the confidence brought by the success — so far — of Apollo 11, they said that the U.S. space program was likely to attract the needed money and talent even without setting some goal like a manned flight to the surface of Mars by 1986 on the model of President Kennedy's 1961 challenge of a manned lunar flight by 1970.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin left lunar orbit some seven hours 20 minutes after Armstrong and Aldrin had completed a flawless ascent from the Moon's surface at 5:35 p.m. by docking the upper stage of the Apollo lunar mod-ule with the command module cabin occupied by Col-

The ascent began at 1:45 p.m. EDT when the . upper part of the lunar module lifted from the lower with the firing of the LM's ascent engine, thus bring-

ing the 21.5-hour occupation of Tranquility Base to an

A seven minute "burn" of the ascent engine carried the craft into lunar orbit some 190 miles west of the landing site, at an altitude around 10 miles. Additional maneuvers, using only small steering rockets, brought the craft to a rendezvous with Collins behind the Moon.

The three Apollo 11 astronauts completed the transfer of equipment and lunar sample cases from the lunar craft into the command module cabin cases from the lunar craft into the command module cabin much earlier than expected, and so "Eagle" was jettisoned in lunar orbit at 7:42 p.m. instead of at 9:25 as expected.

The crew of Apollo 11 is expected to slam into the atmosphere of Earth at nearly 25,000 miles an hour shortly after 12:30 p.m. Thursday and to flutter to a Pacific Ocean landing spot southwest of Johnston Island at 12:51 p.m.

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FROGMEN LEAP FROM HORNET COPTER IN TRAINING FOR APOLLO 11 RECOVERY. (AP).

Ted, Wife, Ethel Join Mourners

Apollo Aloha On Nixon List

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Nixon, exuberant about the success of the Apollo 11 Moon mission, planned a crowded day before starting out on a sevennation tour which will take him around the world and back by Aug. 3.

The chief executive is scheduled to start his trip late tonight after attending the major league All-Star Baseball Game here. He will spend the night in San Francisco, then continue to Johnston Island, south of Hawaii. From this small island he will proceed by helicopter to the USS Hornet and watch the recovery Thursday of the triumphant Apollo 11 astronauts.

tape parades for the Apollo will be his guests on Aug. 11 astronauts in New York 13. and Chicago and a formal

Nixon also ordered ticker in Los Angeles where they

dinner across the continent

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Ted Williams 'Fans' By Absence at Fete

By RAY FITZGERALD

WASHINGTON - Where was he? Where was T. Williams, Esquire, the man voted one of the three best living outfielders in the 100 years of baseball history?

snubbed what was probably the best off-the-field event baseball has ever put on. And maybe some people will say "good for him."

Maybe some people will say, "Hey, that's ole Ted. One of a kind. Nobody can tell him what to do."

will say. It's not what this

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He didn't show up. He Samuel Williams has colossal gall, inconceivable conceit, to insult the profession that made him a household name to anyone that ever held a bat in his hands.

> WILLIAMS Page 25

That's what some people All-Star Game person says. What this person says is that Theodore Ripe for Hitting

league All-Star Game in Washington (8:15 p.m., Channel 4) should be far different from the last three dullish and low scoring affairs won by the National League.

The American League lineup is loaded with power including top vote-getter approved by the State Board Rico Petrocelli, the Red Sox of Education today. shortstop with 25 home runs. (See color painting of Rico on Page 25.)

Three other Boston players, Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews, should provide punch in the middle innings. The fifth Red Sox representative in sold-out Kennedy Memorial Stadium is pitcher Ray Culp, a doubtful participant because of a sore the Boston School Commitright shoulder. Stories and tee does not provide funds pictures on Pages 25, 26.

At Rites For Cape Accident Victim



HOLDING ARM of sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy follows wife, Joan, into St. Vincent's church in Plymouth, Pa.,

today. They attended funeral for Mary Jo Kopechne, who died in crash while riding in the senator's car. (UPI).

House Overrides Pay Veto

(BULLETIN)

With little debate the House today overrode Governor Sargent's veto of the state workers' pay raise bill by 195 to 32 on a rollcall vote. The House action drew an immediate response of applause from a gallery jammed with state em-

racial imbalance plan, which plan.

calls for nine new school

construction projects that

would take 1400 pupils out

The board approved the

plan with two members dis-

senting after a debate in

which several members ex-

pressed reservations about

endorsing the plan without

tion would be provided for

students going to racially

Under the current system,

balanced schools.

assurances that transporta-

of imbalanced schools, was

By MIKE BEATRICE Staff Writer

The Legislature today prepared to do for the state's 55,000 employees what it could not do for itself--override Gov. Sargent's veto of House-Senate approved state pay

Sargent said "no" to a workers' pay hike of \$20

State O.K.'s Imbalance Plan

The Boston schools' third part of the racial imbalance an answer before it approves

2500 students, but there has

been no final commitment

Several members of the

state board and State Educa-

tion Comr. Neil Sullivan said

the board should attempt to

get a commitment on trans-

portation before approving

The question, Sullivan

said, is "whether Boston is

going to transport students

or not. I think the State

on that offer.

for transporting students as Board of Education deserves

per week or 12 percent (whichever is greater) last week calling instead for a flat 14 percent increase for all job classifications. While the Legislature called for a retroactive date of Jan. 1, Sargent recommended May 1.

Earlier this year the governor took similar action on proposed pay raise for

The board's only black

voted against approval, as

did member John Sullivan.

the board that the governor

signed into law over the

than they got last year.

IMBALANCE

the plan."

Mayor Kevin White has The board decided, how-

indicated that the city would ever, that it could not with-

be willing to pay some hold approval from a school

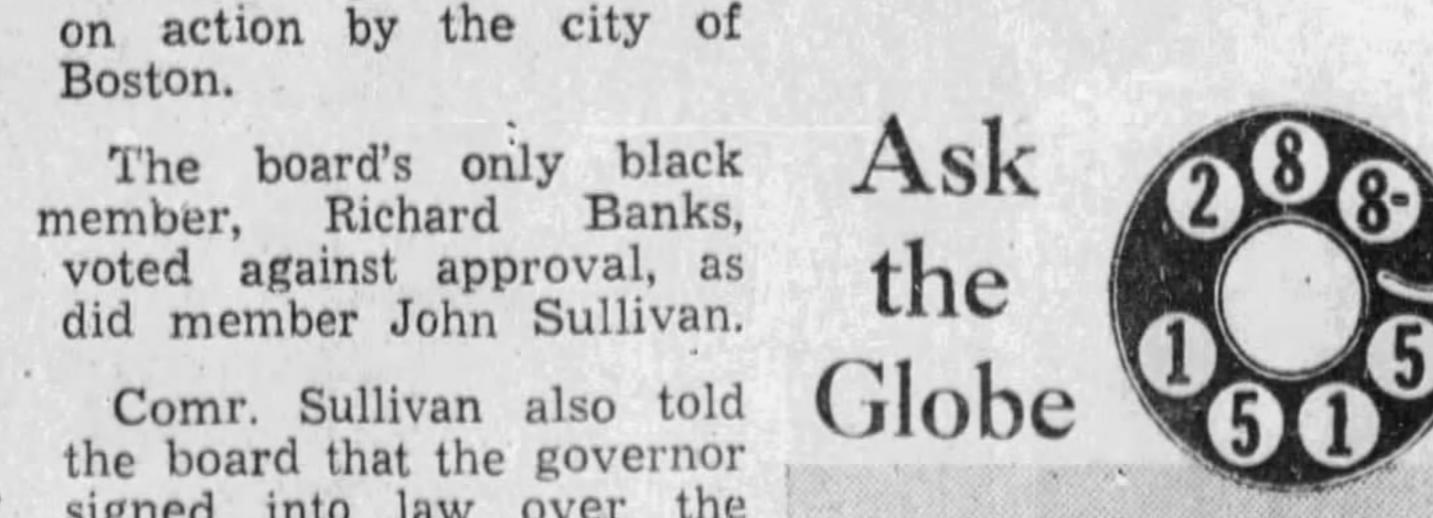
\$800,000 for busing about committee plan contingent

legislators. He vetoed the bill and was then successful in forcing the Legislature to accept his recommended compromise.

But the workers' bill is a different ball game. Members of the Legislature who opposed the governor's veto of their pay increase were aware they didn't have the two thirds vote required for a veto. There was also the matter of public opinion working against them.

The employees' pay hike, however, was originally approved by overwhelming majorities of 272 to 2 in the House, 37 to 2 in the Senate. And it is the governor, the legislators believe, who will suffer politically if they override his decision.

> PAY RAISE Page 38



week-end a provision that Is there an agency that atwould give state schools tempts to stop fraudulent \$50 million more in state aid claims resulting from automobile accidents? Ask the Globe has the answer on

latest dip in prices. See Page 32.

points and closed at 834.02. There was no particular

news brokers could point to in explanation of the

By RICHARD STEWART and JEREMIAH MURPHY

PLYMOUTH, Pa. — A grim-faced Sen. Edward

As a solitary bell tolled, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ko-

Minutes before, Kennedy, wearing a neck sup-

A crowd of 400 was gathered under overcast skies

But the Kennedy family limousine pulled up in

Then the Kopechnes arrived with the mother

pechne, Sen. Kennedy and his wife Joan, and Mrs.

Ethel Kennedy went into the church through a rear

port, had expressed his sorrow in a personal meeting

outside the red-brick church in this old coal mining

town in Northeast Pennsylvania, most seeking a

glimpse of the last of the tragic-ridden Kennedy

front of the rectory and the Kennedys entered the

house. Seconds later, the window shades of a front,

leaning on the arm of Kennedy aide Dun Gifford who

has been here assisting the family. Gifford escorted

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Stocks Drop 11.90

The stock market went through another punish-

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 11.90

first-floor room were drawn.

ing day on fairly heavy trading.

drawals from Vietnam.

them into the rectory.

with the Kopechnes in the church rectory.

M. Kennedy entered St. Vincent's Roman Catholic

Church here this morning with the grieving parents

of Mary Jo Kopechne for her funeral Mass.

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WEDNESDAY-Fair and warmer.

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